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instead of India rubber, as it will stand a higher heat than that gum. Some of the principal Northern papers are calling out for the suppression of

the sales of the obscene publications

with which the country is flooded. ROLLING or "milling" lead is reported to have been invented by Thomas Hale in 1670, about which time the first mill was erected for that purpose at Deptford,

England. LORD BROUGHAM, by the latest foreign intelligence, is represented to have lost the power of speech; he can only feebly articulate, and has been deprived of the

use of his limbs. THEY have a big organ at Brother Brigham's Church, in Salt Lake, containing 2200 pipes, two banks of keys, and thirty five stops in the register. It is understood to be a stunner in several respects.

THERE was a curious phenomenon witnessed in Detroit a few nights ago. The whole city was illuminated for a minute. as light, apparently, as day. It was not a flash, nor yet a steady light, but seemed to come in waves, like the flapping of the wings of a bird. The source of it remains a profound mystery and is beyond esnjecture.

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GEN. W. S. SMITH, of the United States army, is now engaged sinking an iron coffer-dam of immense size, surrounding the Wangoshauc (Lake Michigan) lighthouse tower, for the purpose of surrounding this tower with a permanent protecting wall of first-class masonry, eight feet in thickness, to be composed of blocks weighing from four to six tons each. This coffer-dam is forty-eight feet wide and sixty-six feet long, made of boiler plate three-eighths of an inch thick and weighs one hundred and ninety thousand pounds. It is sunk by the pneumatic process-the machinery for sinking it being of General Smith's in-

deformed negro child that pictures a by the failures of speculators in our three perfect monstrosity. This child, born last bank suspensions had been emlast Wednesday, has a face directly on ployed in manufactures in Memphis, we the top of its head, supported by a bony should have owed less money away from process that forms a complete circle. Its home, and had less use for exchange. nose and mouth project together, like I don't wish to reflect upon the private those of an ape; and its arms, which character of banking institutions by have no elbows or wrist joints, terminate | these remarks, because I believe they in a "fork," furnishing two fleshy pro- have done all they could, and are honor-jections to each, somewhat resembling able gentlemen; but use the argument to fingers. Its legs and feet are well formed, illustrate my subject. but of a size out of all proportion with its body. Since its birth it has not "whimpered," and the belief is enter-

organs of articulation.

Duties of the Hour. and go to work:

THE company that is constructing the

the work, is the question of the greatest magnitude. I assert we can, and more make up for the inequality by increased than we can employ. First, let it be efficiency. The ignorant and degraded known that at Memphis there is to be of whatever color must always be subject put in motion one, two or three furniture factories, by men of means, not by mere adventurers, and you will find more plunge them into politics without previoperatives than you can employ. Laboring men, as a class, seek constant employment more than momentary high after of such duties as may devolve upon wages. (This idea is illustrated in the them .- Baltimore Sun-Pittsburg iron-workers). Our mild, healthy climate will always give us the labor; and now more than before the war, because to-day it is not dishonorable to work; and further, the advantages of our schools are equal to those of most other cities; and still further, the extension of our corporate limits puts vacant ground upon the market, that is within the reach of honest toil. I don't propose to build these factories on Main or Front streets, but to

power of the workingman to have a

twenty, forty and eighty acres to actual let there be a joint interested stock com-

The plain, sensible and practicable suggestions of Mr. Farris, which are contained in the subjoined communication, should not be passed over without attention. The doctrine "root, hog, or die," is especially applicable to just this particular time and place and to the very gentlemen who inhabit it. And there is now and then a practical and enterprising man who is capable of directing such a process to the best advantage. We may as well lay up our kid gloves, and, if we have a little money, put it in,

MESSES. EDITORS: In my last communication I proposed another with special reference to the manufacture of furniture in our city. Having accepted as axioms the utility and necessity of manufacturing enterprise in our salubrious climate, open rivers, virgin forests and productive soil, it would appear only necessary to advert to supply and demand, so as to illustrate not only the propriety, but almost absolute necessity to the prosperity of our city and section. And whether our moneyed men accept the suggestion or not, the day is not distant when the manufacture and export from our city will be counted by millions. And why? Because, first, the superabundance of black walnut timber within a circle of fifty miles from Memphis as a center has no parallel; and many persons are not aware of the fact that some years before the war, the export of walnut trees (to the source of the fact that some years before the war, the export of walnut trees (to the source of the fact that some years before the war, the export of walnut trees (to the source of the source o the city of Boston, Mass.,) was quite an | ter. item. It is none the less a fact, and there is to day a proposition from some of our most expert mechanics to put up

veneer saws in the bottom on the other side the river, for the special purpose of cutting those knees or nurls into vaneers for export, throwing aside the body of the more reason to be thankful to the Government. tree; and it has been demonstrated fully that such an enterprise will pay well I asserted that the lumber in its rough state could be put on our wharf at from \$8 to \$12 per thousand feet. I am prepared with competent men, who will Suez canal, it is reported, employs 8340 | make the lumber at the mills for \$6 per thousand, transportation to be added. thousand, transportation to be added.

Then if these things be so, we can have no competitors in the raw material.

The if these things be so, we can have no competitors in the raw material. no competitors in the raw material. kinds of soft, porous stone becomes hard | The only remaining questions are labor and demand for the manufactured goods. Of the demand, it is greater than we can hope to supply for some years to come, counsel of a friend. It is certain that amounting to millions in our own city. Then if capital can be furnished, have have to contend for the means of support we or can we get the labor to perform must increase by immigration every

locate them where the land will not cost locate them where the land will not cost hood. A blue-eyed, dark-haired milliner one thousand dollars per foot front; but from Maine was decidedly the belle at in a neighborhood where the operatives can buy themselves homes near by, where they may become identified with our observed of all observers at the supper city. And let me assure you of one fact: table was a young man of Iraclitish If Memphis is ever to be a city, it must | features, who concentrated himself upon be made so by manufactures; and if you the champague as Micawber did upon the potatoes when he dined with Copper-field. He was seen the next day on the soil, identify every man in the interest avenue, standing behind an array of and progress of the place; put it in the home for his wife and dear little ones.

Now, Messrs. Editors, let these somewhat hasty thoughts be put into practice; pany gotten up, not too large, but efficient; let that company of practical men have an assurance that they can command means at any time, equal to one - half their assets, if need be, so that they will not be compelled to go on the street to raise means, at five per cent. a month, to pay their operatives, or meet their maturing liabilities in bank. Let your manufacturers' paper have an equal share of moneyed accommodation and you will find fewer broken banks or protested bills. And the capitalists of your city for the last twenty-five years, with all the bank failures and money-pressures, can never throw it back to mechanic or laborer, that "You did it; by liberally aiding you, we have failed". And, if one fourth the THE Cairo Democrat has heard of a means that has been lost or locked up

Tun Ohio Legislature has passed a tained that it is not supplied with the resolution complimentary to Gen. John O'Neill, of Fenian fame.

Grant's Drunkenness Admitted.

The Washington correspondent of the Detroit Tribune (Radical) thus admits the story of Grant's drunkenness: "A month ago, on Sunday afternoon, the General called upon Gen. Sheridan. The last named general, as is everywhere known, is a hard drinker * Oa this

known, is a hard drinker On this occasion Sheridan persuaded him to drink with him, and the immediate result was that he (General Grant) became a little dizzy, and took a carriage home.

I hear that he has taken the pledge within two or three days. I do not attempt to excuse his weakness on the occasion referred to, but it is just that the exact facts shall be stated, and I suppose that it is true that to-day there are twenty men in Congress, and as many more in high positions under the Government, who have the reputation of being per fectly sober men, yet who are visibly affected by liquor ten times where Grant

is once. This is the old story which drunkards and their friends have paraded as an ex-

Ararat distillery.

When John Smith came home drupk, and his wife abused him, he said, with a hiccough and a stutter, "It ain't me, Mary; t'aint me; it's Bill Jones." The Radicals have tried hard to deny the palpable facts in relation to Grant's inoverwhelming, they abandon this posi-tion and fall back on the old story. It tion and fall back on the old story. It temperate habits, but as the testimony is was Sheridan who "persuaded" him, not his shameful weakness, not the promptings of habits, nothing of the kind-It was Sheridan who persuaded him, and

Fred. Douglass to his People. In a late speech at Akron, Ohio, Fred. Douglass, addressing the colored people, told them that the Government emanciernment for their freedom than had the Hebrews to feel thankful to Pharoah for heir deliverance from bondage. Douglass said that although it was possible that, naturally, the colored men were equal to the whites, they were not so practically, and that they must rise through their own exertions to a much higher degree of intelligence before being years hence found them as they now are, it would be almost impossible for them to make any advancement. Perhaps the competition against which they will ous preparation and training, or those who would help to fit them, as far as may be accomplished, for the discharge here-

The Whirl of Washington Society. Those who, by birth, brains, wealth or In addition to this circle of gayety, there is an outside whirlpool of public recep-tions, at which patrician and plebian are on equality, and where the goslin clerk too, in shoddy clothes and pegged bootees crowds the titled diplomat decked with jeweled orders of knightshop, like a spider in his web, and entreating passing people to come into his parlor, where bargains they would find. Yet the fellow doubtless feels proud that he mingled himself, unasked, into fashionable society, and will probably write home glowing accounts of what "we did." -"Perley," in Boston Journal.

News About the Working People.

In Baltimore, on Tuesday evening, a meeting of working men was held to organize the working men into a distinct political party, to act aloof from all other party affiliations, and to second the work of labor reform, as enunciated by the convention held in Chicago in August last. Resolutions were adopted which advocate the eight hour rule for labor, and a general association for political purposes; opposing the system of prisos labor, deprecating strikss among work-men etc. The president was authorized to appoint one vice president from each rard, and also an executive committee. The weavers of Fall River, Massachusetts, have taken measures to form a

eats as operatives.

The Lowell Courier says there is gratifying evidence of an improvement of the business of some of the manufacto-

Union for the protection of their inter-

It is reported that such was the slackcess of trade and the consequent want of employment in Paris during the last quarter, that no fewer than eight thousnand families were unable to pay their

An Interesting Classic The Harvard Advocate publishes the following macaronic version of Mother Goose and the subjoined commentary:

Cano carmen sixpence, a corbis plana rre,
Multas ares atras percectas in a pie;
Ubi pie apertus tum catit arium grav;
Nonne survis cibns hoc locari ante rea ?
Fuissat rea in parior, multo de nummo tume
Regina in cuima, Oread and meal consumer
Ancia was in horto, dependens out her afold
Duum venit parva cornia demorsa set her no Any school boy can translate for the benefit of puzzled parents. Attempted Assassination at Gallatin, Tenn. From the Gallatin Examiner.]

Springs, about eight miles east of Gallatin, saw a couple of negroes hanging about his barn, which is about two hundred yards from his dwelling. They kept shy of him, he being an old man upward of seventy years of age, and gave evasive answers to his inquiries as to who they were and what they wanted. He was unable to get any satisfaction out of them. This was about dark.

Charles Rogan, desiring a drink of water, opened an outer door, and just as he did so, was struck by a negro with an ax, and felled to the floor. The negro, with another one at his back, also armed with an ax, was making his way forward into the room when Francis Rosen into the room, when Francis Rogan, quickly seizing his chair, pushed against them, forcing them without, and one of the ladies closed the door. Mrs. Charles Rogan had the presence of mind to call out, "bring the guns," and the assassins fled, leaving the axes behind them.

Prayers of the Wicked. A Mr. Howe, Senator from Wisconsin, poke in a very unusual strain in the United States Senate, last Friday. He talked about praying, and said: "No man could go into his closet and conscientiously pray to his Creator for other objects than those for which the Radical party will vote."

Such blasphemy is seldom known. The notion that the Radical Congress ever prays is monstrous. Members freever prays is monstrous. Members frequently go to the "spirit-room" and other questionable places, but we never heard of their praying either in closet or elsewhere. If Congress persists in its wicked course there will come a time, about the next autumnal equinox, when they will be clamorous in prayer. They will then call vainly upon the rocks and mountains to hide them from an outraged people's wrath.—Springfield Register.

Four negroes were recognized in Ma-ridian, Miss., as having been concerned in the Newton county murders, and three of them were arrested, the gun of one of the murdered men being found in their

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